strictly conscientious motives aiming at the good of the service, and for his past career to be disapproved of by the present Secretary from equally conscientious motives. It is a very common occurrence for two men to disagree on any one thing and be sincere in their opposing views. At the worst the differences of opinion that separate Mr. Welles from Mr. Robeson need not be regarded as reflecting upon the executive capacity and integrity of the one or of the other. They make up a vexed question of long standing which Congress has most shamefully neglected settling, and which we hope to see finally and definitely settled before the session ends.

But there is one part of the letter which calls for the expression of some opinion. Mr. Welles assalls the claim of economy made in the report of Secretary Robeson, and asserts that the expenditures for the fiscal year ending the 1st of July next will exceed those of the previous year. As no statement of such expenditures has been seen by Mr. Welles it would have been better for him to have waited until its publication either confirmed the claim made by Mr. Robeson or else disproved it. It is, we admit, undeniable that the estimates for the ensuing year exceed those for 1868 made by Mr. Welles; but it should be borne in mind that extensive repairs of navy yards and vessels are in progress now, whereas there was nothing of the kind two years ago. However, it is not our desire to prejudice our readers against Mr. Welles' defence of his official acts, and we will therefore refer them to the letter itself, which is decidedly interesting.

AMUSEMENTS.

FIFTH AVENUE THEATRE.—"Surf, or Summer Scenes at Long Branch," is the attractive title of the five act comedy, by Miss Olive Logan, brought out at this house last night, and drew a full and fashion able audience. The play had a run of five weeks last season at Boston, and subsequently it proved cess at Philadelphia. At Boston it was "Summer Scenes at Newport;" at Philadelphia it was mer Scenes at Newport;" at Philadelphia it was located at Cape May; but here, with some trimmings and some additions by Mr. Daly, and with some life-like scenery of "the Branch," the place is just the same as if prepared exclusively for this locality. The scene in the upper cabin of the steamboat bound down the bay, the scene of the bluff, the bathing houses, the beach, the bathers and the surf; the scene of the plazza and the lawn of the Stetson House, and the pariors of the Surf House, decorated for the "Grant Hop," are calculated to make us believe that it is summer again, and that we are there. The plot is not very profound nor as elaborately worked out as Wikite Colins does it, but it answers very well. The characters are numerous and in great variety, embracing the army, the navy, a heavy villain, a sharper, an old curmudgeon of a captions bachelor, a German pork packer from St. Louis, a brainless cockney, some good and sensible women, some firts and a stilly did sort of Mrs. Malaprop, sprightly children, livoly niggers, &c., &c., and all together they give us a sprightly succession of seaside characters, incidents and situations. Davidge as the captions old bachelor is a fine character, well done. Mr. Lewis as the St. Louis German packer of pork is an original and sharply drawn. Miss Fanny Davenport as Mrs. Madison Noble, the languid belle, who believes only in money, is very good. There are others in the cast deserving of special mention, but our space is limited. For the first light, considering the numerous personages and the scenery and machinery of the play, it was carried through smoothly; and though it was late before it was finished, the house did not appear to think it too long. With all title shortening, however, it will be improved. It is a lively and pleasing entertainment, shounding in witty and pungent remarks, and, as a graphic winter presentation of summer at "the Branch," it surely ought to fill the house for many hights to come. located at Cape May; but here, with some trimmings GERMAN STADT THEATRE. - The "Grande Duchesse

of Gerolstein" proved her power of attraction last evening in the German language at this place, as her Highness was wont to do at the French theatre when she made her first appearance before a republican audience. And it is not too much to say Itean audience. And it is not too much to say that in Miss Elsa Chorherr the love-stricken sovereign has as good a representative as in Miss Tostée. Mr. Guthery as General Boum has less brusqueness of manner than Mr. Duchesne, in consequence of which he may be considered an improvement. Prince Paul, however, was less a success; for Mr. Fritz failed in that delicacy of action and comicality for which the Prince of Mr. Leduc was so famous. But the whole stage arrangements, in point of outlay and completeness, costumes and scenery, were so unusual to the customary practical at joins of outay and completeness, costames and scenery, were so unusual to the customary practice at this house that the audience, which crowded every seat, was quite agreeably disappointed, and cheered the management. Miss Chorherr was lavishly rewarded with bouquets and called before the curtain after every act. How it can't that in this Offenbach buriesque a waltz from Gonnod's "Faust" was interpolated at the opening of the fourth act the management has to answer for. Yet, in general, this first German representation of the "Grande Duchesse" was a success. It will be repeated every night this week.

Soires OF THE NEW YORK CONSERVATORY OF Music. -The hall of the Young Men's Christian Assoclation was crowded to excess last night with a very brilliant audience on the occasion of a grand musical sonde given by the professors and pupits of this popular institution, under the direction of Mr. S. N. Griswold. The performance was a formidable one, instrumentally in particular, comprising some of the most difficult plano and violin works. Kucken, Ritter, Thalberg, Chopin, Beethoven and Mendelssolin were well represented in it. The performance of the pupils was highly creditable, and hore evidence of the careful training they underwent. Misses Boucher, Cox, Hasse, Burr, Hard, Waibridge and theott, in their rendering of the plano selections, and the two last in their vocal duet, created a very lavorable impression. Some of the piaces were played with more finish and grace than we have heard from professionals, and there was a noticeable absence of that nervousness which one would expect from amateurs. brillians audience on the occasion of a grand musica

MR. GEORGE VANDENHOFF'S READINGS .- The first of a series of three readings will be given by Mr. Vandenhoff this evening at the new hall of the Vandenhoff this evening at the new hall of the Young Men's Christian Association. The other two readings will be given at the same place on next Saturday and Tuesday evenings. Mr. Vandenhoff is one of the most popular of our public readers and enjoys the reputation of being able even to read Mr. Charles Dickens' works better than that gentleman than himself. During the present course Mr. Vandenhoff will give selections from Scott, Hood. Dickens, Macaulay, Shasspeare and the Ingoldsby Legends.

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

Prominent Arrivals in This City Yesterday. General G. B. Batchelder, of Syracuse, General G W. Cass and John N. McCullock, of Pittsburg; Judge Charles P. James, of Washington; ex-Senator J. B Chaffee, of Colorado: General E. F. Winslow, of St Louis; General A. B. McCalmont, of Pennsylvania; Dr. J. S. Delavan, of Albany, and Dr. O. E. Herrick of Key West, are at the St. Nicholas Hotel. General A. M. Curtis, of Ogdensburg; Captain Day,

Surgeon General of Nevada; ex-Mayor George Innes of Poughkeepsie; Dr. H. Duane and Captain W. J. Caine, of the United States Army, are at the Astor Captain Bonniakofsky, of the Russian Army, and

Cotonel W. H. Reynolds, of Providence, are at the Hoffman House Ex-Mayor A. N. Ramsdell, of New London, is at

Wendell Phillips, of Boston, is at the St. Denis, Colonel C. H. Deveou, of Rochelle: Peter Habel, of Alaska, and Count Caroni, of Italy, are at the St.

Professor Reed, of Sandusky, and Surgeon Stevens, of the British Army, Toronto, are at the

VIVE LA REPUBLIQUE!

Meeting of the French Reds. Tuesday evening the New York sections of the red and raging republicans of France held a meeting to discuss the consequences of the murder committed by Prince Pierre Bonaparte. There was a full and excited attendance, and all sorts of terrible disasters were predicted as in stere for the

One of the speakers, Mr. Charles Villa, proposed to storm the French Consulate in this city, seize the archives and destroy the coat-of-arms. The motion was opposed by General Cluseret and Mr. Felletus, and it was finally decided to hold a public demonstration on some future day which shall be named, and preparations made therefor at the next meetand preparations made therefor at the next meet-ing. There was a great deal of flery talk, and if only half what the speakers stated comes to pass there are lively times in store for la belle France.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD

The Bonaparte-Noir Shooting Case.

MI. de Fouveille's Account of the Interview with and Action of the Prince.

Rochefort's Appeal to the Parisians.

Funeral of M. Victor Noir and Intense Excitement in Paris.

MM. Rochefort and Raspail Stopped by the Troops and the Legislative Hall Guarded.

One Hundred Thousand French People in the Streets.

TURKEY AND EGYPT RECONCILED.

FRANCE.

M. Rochefort's Newspaper on the Bonaparte Shooting Case-Violent Assault on the Imperial Family-Appeal to the People.

PARIS. Jan. 12, 1870. The Marsetllaise newspaper was published in mourning yesterday, and contained the following leading article, printed in large type:—
The Munden Committed by the Prince Pierre

NAPOLEON BONAPARTE UPON THE CITIZEN VICTOR NOIR-THE ATTEMPT TO MURDER MADE BY THE PRINCE PIERRE NAPOLEON BONAPARTE UPON THE

CITIZEN ULRIC DE FOUVEILLE.
"I have had the weakess to believe that a Bonaparte could be other than an assassin. I have dared to imagine that a fair duel was possible in that family, where murder and waytaying are traditional and habitual. Our co-laborer, Paschal Grousset, has shared my error, and to-day we mourn our dear friend Victor Notr. assassinated by the rufflan Pierre Napoleon Bonaparte.

"For eighteen years past France has been in the blood stained hands of those cut-throats who, not content with grape-shotting republicans in the streets, alture them into baited traps for the purpose of slaughtering them at home. People of France, have you not had decidedly enough of this? (Peuple Français, est ce decidement tu ne trouves pas qu'en vollà assez?

HENRI ROCHEFORT." The Newspaper Attack Repeated-Seizure of the Paper.

PARIS, Jan. 12-P. M. The Marsethatse-Rochefort's newspaper-was very violent again this morning, and the entire issue was therefore seized by the authorities.

M. de Fouvellle's Statement-The Interview With the Prince and His Action. Paris, Jan. 12, 1870.

La Marsellaise also publishes the following state

ment of M. de Fouveille:-On the 10th of January, 1870, at one o'clock, Victor Noir and myself repaired to the residence of Prince Pierce Bonaparte, No. 59 Rue d'Anteuil. We were commissioned by M. Paschai Grousset to demand of Prince Pierre Bonaparte the reason for injurious articles against M. Pascnal Grousset, published in

Vavenir de la Corse.

We handed our cards to two servants who stood at the door, and who ushered us into a small parlor on the ground floor at our right hand. After a few minutes we were conducted up stairs to the first floor, passed through a fencing room, and finally entered a drawing room

A door opened and M. Pierre Bonaparte entered. nassed between as-

"Sir, we come, on behalf of M. Pascal Grounset, to deliver a letter to you."

"You are not come, then, on behalf of M. Roche fort, and you are not tools of his?"

"Sir, we are here on other business, and I beg you to look at this letter."

I handed him the letter. He approached a window to read it. He read it and, after crushing it in his hands, he returned towards us. "I have provoked M. Rochefort," said he, "because

he is the standard bearer of the rabble. As for Grousset I have no reply to make to him. Are you the representatives of these carrion (ces charognes)?" "Sir," I answered, "we come to you to fulfil loyally and courteously the commission entrusted to us

"Are you the representatives of these wrotehes?" Victor Noir replied. "We are the representatives

Then, suddenly advancing a step, and without provocation on our part, Prince Benaparte slapped Victor Noir with his left hand, and at the same time drew a revolver of six chambers, which he had con-cealed in his pocket, aiready cocked, and fired upon Noir with the muzzie of the pistol close to him.

Noir staggered, pressed both hands on his breast,

and sank down in the doorway by which we had

The cowardly assassin then turned upon me and fired. I then seized a small pistol, which I had in my pocket, and while I was endeavoring to free it from the sheath the wretch rushed on me, but when he saw that I was armed he retreated, stood behind the door and atmed at me. It was then that, comprehending the ambush into which we had failen. and reflecting that if I fired there would not be wanting those who would say that we had been the aggressors, I opened a door which was behind me ned out, crying "Murder !" As I went out ! cond shot followed and again passed through my

In the street I found Noir, who had had atrength descend the stairs, and who was dead. These are the facts, just as they transpired, and I look for prompt and exemplary justice for this ULRIC DE FOUVEILLE.

Superal of Victor Noir-Precautions Against Agitation and Outbreak-Police and Military on the Qui Vive-One Hundred Thousand

Persons in the Street—MM. Rechefort and Raspail and the Military.

PARIS, Jan. 12, 1870.

The funeral of Victor Noir took place to-day. The government, expecting a demonstration made extensive preparations to preserve order, and at an early hour all its police and military arrange-

ments were complete.

During the morning people began to gather around the house where the remains were lying, coming from all parts of the city.

bourg had passed up the Boulevards on their way to the funeral. Many carriages, with ladies dressed in mourning, drove to the house to join the procession. At one P. M. deputations of workmen visited the remains.

Rue d'Autenil were filled with vast throngs of people. Carriages containing noted persons were sur-The weather was cold and a heavy rain was falling, but the numbers continued to increase.

Between two and three o'clock more than a hun-

ared thousand persons were assembled in the vicinity of the place where the remains repose. Henri Rochefort attended the funeral, and his ap

pearance called forth a great demonstration of enthusiasm from the people.

The remains were taken to Neully for interment

whither they were followed by a long procession The crowd wanted to parade with the body through his consent. At the cemetery there were frequent shouts of "Five la republique," and the "Marsell-

alse" was repeatedly sung by the people. During the day, while MM, Rochefort and Raspail were coming down the Champs Elyaces, accompanied by a great crowd who were singing the "Marsoilialse," they were stopped by a regiment of troops and the crowd was ordered to disperse. Rochefort, claiming his right as a deputy, passed on to the

The Champs Elysees were then cleared by the troops. Two battalions were stationed near the Hall of the Legislative Body, and five regiments were

massed on the Boulevard close at hand.

The crowd finally dispersed without offering restance; but some arrests were made by the police. In the Corps Legislatif the committee to whom was referred the demand of the Procureur Imperial have pronounced in favor of arraigning Deputy Rochefort for outrage against the Emperor and for inciting violence and disorder. The Rappet newspaper has been seized by the

> Prince Murat's Trial. PARIS, Jan. 12, 1870.

The Journal Officiel publishes an imperial decree ordering that Prince Murat be brought before the High Court of Justice to be tried on the charge of striking a magistrate some time ago.

Legislative Reform With Order.

M. Chevandier, Minister of the Interior, has issued circular to the Prefects of the Departments. He declares that the policy of the Ministry will be in accordance with the desires of the Chambers and the country, but the government will exact order. The empire has received the consecration of univer-sal sufrage, and while guarding the interests of all will not tolerate disorder. The Ministers will be ready, however, to oppose any excess of power, on whatever side and wherever it may appear.

Paris Tranquil at Midnight. PARIS, Jan. 12-Midnight. Up to this hour there has been no condict between the troops and the people, and the city is tranquil. The students went in large numbers to the funeral of Victor Noir, but created no disturbance.

ENGLAND.

Public Comment on Mr. Bright's Speech.

Mr. Bright's speech, delivered at Birmingham yesterday, is generally eulogized by the morning papers here. There is but little adverse criticism

The New Bishop of Manchester.

LONDON, Jan. 12, 1870. The Reverend James Frazer, who was formerly sent to America as a commissioner to examine the common school system of the United States, has been appointed Bishop of Manchester.

The Telegraph Cables Speculation. LONDON, Jan. 12, 1870. It is the original Atlantic Cable Company, and not the Anglo-American Cable Company, certain of whose influential members are adverse to the consolidation or composition with the French Cable Company, whose hostility has caused a depression

Patal Fire-A Relie of the Olden Time Gone. LONDON, Jan. 12, 1870. The famous Star and Garter Inn, at Richmond was destroyed by fire last night. Its manager lost his life in the flames.

SPAIN.

Marshal Prim on the Crisis-Troops for Cuba. In the Cortes to-day Marshal Prim made a long speech explaining the causes of the present crisis.

The republicans introduced a resolution express-

ing dissatisfaction with the conduct of the govern-

Within a few days 1,000 men have sailed to reinforce the Spanish army in Cuba.

AUSTRIA

Servitorial Consolidation Advocated. VIENNA, Jan. 12, 1870. A majority of the Austrian Cabinet advocate closer union between all the States of the empire: the minority would confine federation to the large

This division of opinion may soon lead to important changes in the constitution of the Ministry.

TURKEY.

Reconciliation With Egypt. LONDON, Jan. 12, 1870. The restoration of barmonious relations between the Sultan and the Pasha of Egypt is complete.

THE NEW DOMINION.

Arrival of Governor McDougail at Ottowa, OTTAWA, Jan. 12 1870. Hop. Wm. McDougail arrived yesterday and had an interview with the Governor General and members

of the Cabinet. A Duel at Port Hood-The Canadian Papal

MONTREAL, Jan. 12, 1870.
Two men named Shea and Murphy, living at Port Hood, Case Breton, after some rough play proposed to fight a duel, and calling friends to act as seconds they stood up with pistols. Shes, as he says, unintentionally fired his weapon, shooting Murphy in the side. Murphy died shortly after-

wards.

The Capadian Papal Zouaves whose terms of en-listment have expired will return to Canada name-diately after Holy Week.

TENNESSEE.

The State Constitutional Convention-A Number of Democratic Amondments Offered.

NASHVILLE, Jan 12, 1870. A large number of resolutions and propositions o amend the State constitution were offered in the Convention. Among them were propositions in favor of restricting the right of suffrage to white persons only; prohibiting the Legislature from passauthorizing the intermarriage of whites and biacks; from restricting the right of parties to contract for a rate of interest not excepting ten per cent on moneys actually loaned; providing for the lengthening of the term of Governor and clothing him with the veto power; for the election of County Clerk, Sherin, Tax Collector or Register, Coroner and Ranger by magistrates of the quarterly courts; for the appointment of Clerks of Courts of Records by said courts; for the election of United States Senators, Secretary of State, Compiroller and Treasurer by the people; instructing the committee to report what changes are necessary in the judicial system; providing that citizens may prospecte claims against the State; for removing the disqualifications of clergrmen in regard to holding other; allowing every county which has a population of 1,000 a member in the Legislature, and against infringing on the rights of municipal corporations without their consent.

One proposition asked that the right of suffrage be confined to those white persons who had paid all state and county taxes for the year previous to the time of offering to vote. The propositions were referred to a committee, and it will be several days before anything is reported for final action. ing laws embracing more than one subject: from

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

A Temperance Party Organized-A Freacher Candidate for Governor.

CONCORD, Jan. 12, 1809, A State Temperance Convention, composed of 133 delegates, representing about forty towns, met here to-day and organized an independent political party, with Rev. L. O. Barrows as their candidate for Gov while Rev. L. O. Barrows as their candidate for Gov-ernor and Colonel H. C. Pierce, of Hillsboro, for Rati-road Commissioner. A State Central Committee was elected and instructed to issue an address to the people of New Hampshire. The committee was fur-ther authorized to confer with the labor reform

zations could consistently act together.

During the proceedings some thirty delegates seceded from the Convention, organized in another
room and adopted unanimously the following:— Resolved, That as the firm friends of stringent prohibitory sgislation, we do not see our way clear to the nomination of andidates for Governor and Radroad Commissioner the

Re-establishment of Telegraphic Communica tions in the Cinco Villas District-Financia AGaire.

In consequence of the changed situation in the Cinco Villas district telegraphic communication Avila. &c.

It seems that the insurgents, who have recently Principe.

Exchange on London, 12 a 13 per cent premium Exchange on Paris, par. Gold exchange on the

United States, short sight, 21/4 a 3 per cent premium

Exchange on the United States, sixty days sight, in

currency, 28 a 27 per cent discount. Freights, firmer. THE SPANISH GUNBOATS.

Arrival of the Fleet in Safety at Hampton Ronds FORTRESS MONROE, Jan. 12, 1870. Twelve Spanish gunboats came into the roads today all safe. They will probably sail to-morrow morning.

THE PACIFIC COAST.

Harbor Commissioner for San Francisco Another Billiard Match-Sale of the California Pacific Railrond-Indictment of the City Government of Los Angeles.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 11, 1870. The Legislature has elected Jasper O'Farrell Har-

Deery and Diou are about to arrange another billiard match for \$2,000, to be played on the 22d inst. It is rumored that the California Pacific Railroad Company has sold out to the Central Pacific Com-Company has soid out to the Central Pacific Com-pany. Both companies deny the statement; never-theless, the report seems to obtain credence. The possession of the California Pacific road would put the entire system of the railroads in California un-der the course of the Central Pacific Company. The Grand Jury of Los Angeles has indicted the members of the late City Council or Los Angeles, including the Mayor, for an alleged fraudulent issue of city scrip—over \$50,000—of which only \$8,000 is accounted for.

GEORGIA.

Order of General Terry for the Preservation

of Law and Order. ATLANTA, Jan. 12, 1870. Both houses of the Legislature adjourned after Wearing in a few members.

General Terry to-day issued an order assigning Warren, Taliaferro, Wilkes, Lincoln, Columbia and Glascock counties as a sub-district, under the command of Major Kline, with Instructions to arrest persons violating the laws and disturbing the peace; also an order removing the present Shariff of Warren county and appointing in his place J. C. Norris.

LOUISIANA.

Proceedings of the Legislature-Surrender of an Alleged Murderer. NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 12, 1870.

The Senate to-day passed a bill to amend the constitution, removing political disabilities. A bill ap propriating \$250,000 for the pay of the members elect was also passed. The bill prohibiting gambling throughout the State and imposing heavy flues and penalties has passed both houses and now goes to the Governor. Similar flues and penalties are imposed by this bill upon officers failing to enforce

c. W. Cammock, charged with killing Mr. Nixon, surrendered himself to the authorities to-day and was committed to the parish prison.

NAVAL INTELLIGENCE.

The United States steamer Mobican, Admirat Turner, arrived at San Francisco on the 11th instant from Honolulu, Sandwich Islands. All on board are well. The United States steamer Severn, flagship of the

North Atlantic squadron, accompanied by the moni-

tors Dictator and Saugus, sailed from Key West last Tuesday evening bound for Cuban waters. Lieutenant Commander Charles O'Neil is ordered

Lieutenant Commander Charles O'Neil is ordered to duty under Resr Admiral Paulding at Bostou. Surgeon James McMaster is ardered to the receiving ship Vermont; First Assistant Engineer John Purdy, to the Saugus. Chief Engineer Robert Danby has been detached from the New York Navy Yard and ordered to duty in charge of machinery affoat at New Orleans. Surgeon C. S. Beardsley is detached from the Independence and ordered to the St. Mary's; Surgeon D. Bloodgood, from the Vermont and ordered to the Independence.

The United States steamer Swatara, from Aspinwall, December 22, arrived off Sandy Hook at six of her officers:—
Lieutenant Commander—Weld N. Allen, commanding.

Passed Assistant Surgeon—Thomas A. Pemrose. Passed Assistant Paymaster—Henry T. Skelding. First Assistant Engineer—Oscar N. Lackey. Master—A. B. Carter.

e B. Howe and William H. Beehler. Mates—Louis P. Strout, A. P. Bashio Johnston and J. B. Crozet. Captain's Clerk—William H. Barkett.

BRICKLAYERS' HATIONAL CONVENTION.

CHICAGO, Jan. 12, 1870. The Bricklayers' National Convention reassembled this morning. A special committee was appointed to draft a set of resolutions having reference strike of the telegraph operators. A letter was read from John W. Browning, of New saying that the strikers have deter mined to fight the Western Union monopoly until they achieve a complete victory. He also that the officers of the Western Union niso that the officers of the Western Union Telegraph Company have made propositions to the operators, but they have been rejected. Afr. Browning hopes that the bricklayers will proffer material and at once. Reports of local unions were read, giving the condition, number of members, &c. The emblem of last year was readopted. A resolution was presented in favor of the organization of a National Trades Union or assembly, to be composed of delagates from the national organization of trades, to make laws for the benefit of all. Resolutions were passed in favor of the co-operative system, as projected by Mr. Rosenstock, who is here. A resolution was offered and referred against granting travelling cards.

EUROPEAN MARKETS.

London Money Market,—London, Jan. 12—4:30 P. M.—Consols closed at 92½ for money and 92½ for the account. American securities closed quiet and steady. United States five-twenty bonds, 1802, 87; 1865, 91d, 85½; 1867, 85½;

for No. 2 red Western.

LIVERPOOL PROVISIONS MARKET.—LIVERPOOL,
Jau. 12—1 P. M.—Beef 102s. per tierce of 304 lbs. for
extra prime mess. Lard heavy. Cheese 70s. 6d. per
cwt. for the best grades of American fine.

LIVERPOOL PRODUCE MARKET.—LIVERPOOL, Jan.
12—430 P. M.—Refined petroleum 1s. 914d. per
galion. Spirits petroleum is. 3d. per galion.
LONDON PRODUCE MARKET.—LONDON, Jan. 12.—
Tallow 46s. 3d. per cwt. Sugar quiet, both on the
spot and affoat. Linseed oil dull. Rosin, 5s, 9d. a
6s. per cwt. for common North Carolina. 6s. per cwt. for common North Carolina.

PETROLEUM MARKET.—ANTWERP, Jan. 12.—Petroleum closed firm at 60%f.

LECTURE ON RENJAMIN FRANKLIN BY A WELSHMAN.

Last night a lecture was delivered in the Eleventh

street Weish church by the Rev. F. Evans, of Laight street church, formerly of Pennsylvania. The chair wastaken by Mr. J. H. Poleston, chairman of the St. David's Benefit Society. The church was crowded by a large audience of Cambrians, all bearing the by a large audience of Cambrians, all bearing the stamp of the Principality on their countenances, and now and then their demonstrations of approval showed that, though they were in a strange land, their harps were not hung on the willows.

The subject of the locture was the life and career of Benjamin Frankin, and the lecturer gave a running narrative of the leading incidents of the greatman's life. As might be expected from a Weishman, the thrift and the providence of Benjamin's early career were largely commented upon and held up to the audience for imitation. The well-known proverbs of Poor Richard's Almanac, so tall of worldly wisdom, afforded the eloquent lecturer an opportunity of delivering a little sermon on each. The political career of Frankin pointed a moral to modern politicians not favorable to modern patriotism or purity. mora to modern positicians not involunte to modern patriotism or purify.

Mr. Evans is an excellent lecturer; has all the Weish fire and a great deal of the Weish wit, both of which are indispensable to the satisfaction of a Weish audience.

THE LATEST SENSATION.

The "Wolf and the Lamb" Back In the Fold.

Return of the Rev. Horace Cook with His Young Infatuation-Lively Excitement Up Town-The Bohemian Press in

a Nightmare-The Pastor in Prison-The Pupil with Her Parents.

For two days the sensation press of this city has een in a convulsion of slang and has exhausted its red-hot vocabulary and extensive imagination over the elopement of Rev. Horace Cook, pastor of the Seventh street Methodist Episcopal church, with Miss Mattie Johnson, a sixteen-year old school girl. Everything that could be said to lend a dime novel aspect to the affair was done by those papers, and when they found themselves at a loss for facts they had no hesitation whatever in deliberately conjuring tion in fact. Whatever may be the grievousness o the pastor's present fault it was scarcely necessary to "throw water on a drowned rat" by publishing category of imaginary former offences, as the papers alluded to have done. Rev. Horace Cook is as poni-

tent a sinner now as need be. A nightmare settled on these sensation mongers last night when it was reported that Mr. Cook and Miss Johnson had returned to the city, and as it is well known that many bank defalcations, with an absconding eashier as an appendix, are sometimes eventually explained by the fact that urgent business necessitated an instant departure, so the Bohemian scribes cared last night that their villification would recoil on themselves, and that an examination involving no one in "wrong" would result in this case.

Miss Johnson was RETURNED TO HER HOME

last evening, and has brought joy to that home as a prodigal daughter. Late in the afternoon Mr. Johnson received annonymous information that his daughter was in the city and was at one of the principal hotels, and together with his son he at once instituted a diligent search and succeeded in finding her at one of the leading uptown establishments. She immediately repaired home with him. Shortly afterwards the fact of her return was announced at a meeting held in the Seventh street Methodist church, and the excitement equalled that of a first class revival.

She stated to her father that Mr. Cook went to the school house on Friday afrernoon last, and made arrangements with her to leave immediately. She obeyed, and they left that evening for Philadelphia. Having arrived there her "flighty" companion room, to which he escorted his youthful charge, and instantly took his departure, since which time until twelve o'clock last night she had neither seen or heard anything of him. It may also be a matter of interest to the inquisitive to know that there is not the slightest reason to sup pose that Miss Johnson is not as chaste a young lady as when she left her parents' home last week; on the contrary it is asserted that she is in no wise harmed save in the matter of unenviable and unfortunate notoriety.

The general belief is now that Miss Johnson was a young religious enthusiast, and that Mr. Cook had acquired that singular speil-power over which, as a well known, often results from the development of an almost fanatical degree of so-called religious ardor. There is also reason to suspect that the young girl had the misfortune not to have con-cealed from him the existence of this fascination which he exercised over her acts, and that in a moment of semi-infatuation, or, perhaps, of a light insanity, brought on by great mental agitation, he requested her to fly with him and she

At midnight last night Miss Johnson's relatives

sented.

At midnight last night Miss Johnson's relatives stated that they knew nothing of the whereabouts of Mr. Cook, but that they knew that he had been in this city once or twice at least since last Friday, and believed he was erratically roaming between New York and Philadelphia.

HIS POSITIVE WHEREABOUTS became known in a very emphatic fashion, when, about ten o'clock, as the reporters of the World were closing up their reports, a violent kick was heard at the editorial room door. "Come in," exclaimed one. The door opened, and in strode a tall main, dressed in a clerical spin of black. He wore his hat low over his eyes, and this, added to the whiskers about his face and his mustache, completely hid his face from view. Shutting the door behind him with a bang that resounded throughout the room, he walked up to the dist deak at which he saw a gonileman writing.

"Is the editor in?" he inquired in a loud tone.

"What is your business, sir?" was the question he received in flux of an answer.

"My business, sir, is this:—I am Dr. Cook, and I

received in licu of an answer.

"My business, str. is this:—I am Dr. Cook, and I come here to get satisfaction for the standerous article published in your paper this morning concerning me." He then became extremely violent in his manner and action, and so threatening in his language that the editor sent out for a policeman, who with some duttenly took him in charge.

On arrivor at the station house the editor made On arriving at the station house the enter made a formal complaint against Cook, who, as the ser-geant proceeded to write down his "pedigree," ges-

calated in a theatrical way.
"What is your name?" asked the sergeant.
"Horage Cook," was the repty.

The screent looked up at him with a sneer, but Cook did not perceive it, he being too ment upon "taking the measure" of the complainant. "Take him down stairs," ordered the sergeant as he finished writing.

"Come along with me, sir," said the sleorman, taking him by the arm.

"Il go along with you," replied Cook; "but if I had that man in my power for five minutes I

"Come, now, sir, we will have to go," continued

"Come, now, sir, we will have to go," continued the doorman.
"Well, I'm ready," and down the steps in a sort of hinried way the "minister of the Gospel" tottered—for he was evidently very weak—and in a few seconds he was placed in a cell and the key was turned in the lock.

He sat down on the stone seat for a moment after the doorman had gone, and, with his face buried in his hands, rocked himself to and fro, a moan escaping from his lips every once in a while as though he was suffering the most intense agony. All of a sudden he started to his seet, and, still holding his forehead between his hands as if endeavoring to crush the pain that was torturing him, peered out between the iron bars. The prisoner next to him was gazing at him intently, not knowing who the new arrival was.

"Have you a knife about you?" asked Cook, in a usky voice, and his eyes glared fleroely as he

nusky voice, and his eyes giance the other pris-spoke.
"What do you ask that for?" asked the other prisouer. Well, if you have one let me have it, and ask no Questions," replied Cook.
At that moment the doorman came down and lit At that moment the doorman came down and lit the gas to its full beight, and the prisoner who had been asked for the knile beckened to him to come to the grating of his cell, and then mormed him of what Cook had requested. Thus put upon his guard, the doorman rold the sergeant of the state of affairs, and two men were at once placed in cells topposite to the minister to watch his movements and give an alarm in case of his neing descreted in any attempt to take his life.

A little after ten o'clock a HERALD reporter called A little after ten o'clock a Herard reporter called to see him. He was then pacing up and down his cell, with a white handkerchief nound about his head, and with his hands pressed tigatly against his forehead. His mental agony was ovidently intense. "Are you Mr. Cook, sir?" asked the reporter. The man started and looked at his interiocutor as it anxhous to see in him some sympathizing friend. Not recognizing him, he replied sharply, as he turned upon his heet and resumed his monotonous waik up and down his narrow quarters:—"Tes, sir; that's my name."
As he came up to the grating again after his walk to the furthermost part of the cell the reporter and:

gaid:—
Mr. Cook, I am the representative of the Herald and would like to have a talk with you; if you have any statement to make it may be of service to you and—
The way stanged walking and looked through the

The man stopped walking and looked through the grating for a lew seconds without attering a word. He then turned about and began to walk again, excitating, petulently, as he left the gateway:—"I don't wan't suppody to do me any service?"

"Holl am not desirous of making a "sensation" of this," replied the reporter; "some papers"——"Yes, sir," excitationed he, as he strode up to the tron grating, and then turned away, tugging florecty at the white handkerchief about his head. In a second he returned, and grinding his teeth as though sudeavoring to control some inward passion, and leaning his face, which was as pale as that of a corpse, against the stone facing of the door, he resumed:— "Yes, sir; you are right; some papers have made ensation of this affair, and if they had not I would

sensation of this affair, and if they had not I would not be here."

The prisoner being evidently disinclined to con-verse, the reporter left, leaving him waiking up and down his cell, tugging at the white handkerchies about his head as hercely as ever.

BALLS LAST NIGHT

Ball of Morton Commandery, No. 4-Grand Dispiny.

The gallant, graceful and generally handsome Knights Templar of Morton Commandery, No. 4, held their winter reception and ball at the Metropolitan Hotel last evening. The arrange-ments, as usual, were as perfect as human forethought could have made them. The guests arrived from ten to tweive, and an easy process of depositing cumbrons and unnecessary wearing apparel issued through the grand and open doorway upon the polished and brilliant floor of the bailroom. The picture which one reception presnts is frequently said to be the counterpart of every other. Last night there was a little difference—very marked and agreeable. There was a harmony of colors in the ladies' dresses rivalling in artistic arrangement the mise en scene of a stage display in the in the ladies' dresses rivaling in artistic arrangement the mise en scene of a giage display in the best taste of French production. More than two-thirds of the knights were in full regalia costume, and the balance in what might be called fatigue dress. There were seventy-five from New Haven and fifty from Philadelphia. of the Knights Templars with the plamed hais and sword belts. Altogether there were nearly 900 guests in attendance. Some of the ladies were very beautiful; all were sumptiously dressed, and none were unhappy. Mr. Tom Cassidy looked attentively after the guests, Mr. Stephen Gardner managed matters admirably on the floor, Mr. Arthur G. Smith looked after the supper arrangements and Hr. Samuei Black was the only one who seemed to think the press worthy of consideration.

The M. T. Brennan Coterie. Everywhere among the youth and beauty of the metropolis during the last few days the question was asked, "Are you going to the Coterier" The answer was generally in the affirmative, as no explanation of the question was needed. young folks of the city have known the "Brennac Coterie" as the occasion of festive and almost regal reunions. Organized a few years since, managed by young men who can give zest to such enjoyment as they propose, and being titled in honor of one of the most popular leaders of the dominant party in this city, the "M. T. Brennan Coterie" possessed all the elements of rapid and healthy growth. The elements have been fostered carefully, and the result of the care and attention devoted to the interests of the association were amply demon strated last evening at the Academy of Music. A strated last evening at the Academy of Music. At this gorreous tomb of so hany voices and vocalists' reputations there was gatasteed a happy and delighted throng, to describe which properly would be an impossible task. Full dress balls at the Academy are generally so much alike that an account of one will suntce for another. About the assemblage of last evening the owner, there was a peculiarity, an unique britiancy, an indescribable charm, an absence of angular formality or undue familiarity and a four ensemble grandly magnificent and magnificently grand.

Fromlinent among the thousands account recommends

abaence of angular formality or undue familiarity and a tout ensemble grandily magnificent and magnificently grand.

Prominent among the thousands present were Mayor Hall, apparently regardless of the immensa yet fitting power so soon to devoive upon him as the chief executive of the metropolis. The Frennan brothers, Mathew T., Owen W. and Timothy, although present, remained the greater portion of the time somewhat in the background, receiving the congratulations and acknowledging the recognitions given by their myriad friends. Mrs. John Fox and her sister, Mrs. Judge Hogan, the annable and estimable representatives of the ton of "the lanner Ward," were the recipients of much attention and admiration. To attempt to give any idea of a tithe of the ladies and their confures wound be indeed a fruitless task. Among the gentlemen, Captain McGrath, secretary of the club, was observed as one of the most active and efficient managers, while judges, counsellors, officeholders of great or small calibre, commissioners and others too numerous to mention were present. The natty W. J. Florence, fresh from his triumplist through the South, was also on hand in company with his active brother-in-law, Marshail Tooker. Grainfla waved his wand as magically as ever in the "seventh heaven," and aroused by turns the sentimentalities, the risibilities and the saltatory proclivities of his auditors so that the gay company, now carried away by a flood of melody, or made to saide by the rendering of some popular and rollioking air, or sent turring and whiring, or guiding and oowing through the various dances, whiled away one of the pleasantest nights of the season.

The Oceanic Vacht Club of Jersey City. The ball given by the Oceanic Yacht Club at Cooper Hall, Jersey City, last night, was by far the most gorgeous affair of the kind during the season. The hall and gallery were filled, and the members of the committees were evidently gentlemen of the highest respectability, all being residents of Jersey City. The decorations of the hall were superb. On one side was the statue of a young sallor, tifelike, and surrounded with all the paraphermains that make life on the ocean wave pleasant. Under a chandelier was a handsome minusture yacut, and all through the hall waved tiags, pennants and small salls. The design on the exterior of the hall was at once unique and artisate. A full-sized yacut, with canvas spread, was supported on a platform over the entrance, and the full proportions of this model craft were well displayed by the aid of a calcium light. The arrangements were carried out under the direction of Commodore George E. Sherman, Vice Commodore C. Becker, Kear Commodore R. S. Simpson, and Messrs, Gar ett, Newman, Stanton, Sneligrove, Keenan, Mather and Beardstey. the committees were evidently gentlemen of the man, Stan Beardsley.

This society, which is composed of twenty-five members, with Mr. T. S. Miller as their president, gave their fourth annual invitation ball at Landmann's Assembly Rooms last evening. The guesta, to the number of three hundred, began dancing at ten o'clock and continued until suppor was served, which was at twelve o'clock, when dancing was again resumed and continued until a late hour. Mr. McNaily, the treasurer of the society, was floor

HEAVY RORRERY IN SPRING STREET.

A Well Worked-Up Detective Case. About three o'clock yesterday afternoon Mrs. Susan Briory, of No. 52 Spring street, keeper of an extensive lodging house immediately opposite the Spring street station house, reported to Captain Walsh that her rooms had been entered by thieves, who stole seventy-two dollars in corrency and several dresses, the whole worth about \$300. The Captain pieced the case in the hands of his special officers, McKeever and Judd, with instructions to work it up. They had an interview pected one of her lodgers, named Albert F. Craig. who had offered dress patterns for saie to a female in

the rear house of the above number. Mrs. Brivoy stated, in addition, that another reason for suspecting Craig was that a few days ago she missed some jewelry, and a part of it—an earring—was subsequently found on the floor of his room.

At eight o'clock last evening Craig left his boarding house and crossed over to the station house, where he made hinself at home, conversed freely with the above officers and displayed considerable unconcern. White patronizing the officers McKeever turned upon him suddenly and remarked, "I suspect you of robbing Mrs. Brivoy; will you allow me to search your effects." Craig cheerfully consented and the officers made the search. The resolt was Craig and one Catharine McCallum, an occupant of the house, were arrested on the charge of robbing their landlady of the above property and one Charles Clinton of a gold watch and chain valued at \$150. The prisoners were arraigned before Sergeant Cornwail above property and one Charles Clinion of a gold watch and chain valued at \$150. The prisoners were arraigned before Sergeant Cornwall and locked up to answer at the Tombs to-day. There are facts in the case that at this stage of the proceedings cannot be given, but the officers have distinguished themselves by prompt and decisive action. The total value of the property stolen is over \$500.

A.—The New Scientific Miracle.—A Harm-less and delightful means of restoring the original color of gray hair has been discovered. A thousand attempts have been made to this direction, but PHALON S VITALIA, OR SALVATION FOR THE HARR, is the first and only success. It is a clear flund, and produces the same effect upon withering hairs that rain profuces on withering plants and heros-runewing their vitality, vigor and natural sue. The article is pleasant to every sense, and being free from sediment is not shrousded from the light by impervious wrappers, like the lithy and disgusting hair coloring nostrums hitherto used.

All Blood Impurities, Scrofula, Bright's Disease of the Kidneys, cured by Missisquoi WATER, See pamphlet at your draggist's.

A .- Cherry Pectoral Troches are the Best

Batchelor's Hair Dye-The Best in the world. The only perfect dye; harmless, reliable, instantaneous. Factory is Bond street. Cristadoro's Unrivailed Hair Dye.-Sold and applied at his wig and scalp factory, No. 6 Astor House.

Neurnigic Hendache, Rheumatian, War-ranted cured, or money refunded. Dr. FITLER'S RHEU-MATIC REMEDY, 704 Broadway. Consultation free. Hun-Perfect Manhood.—Essays for Young Men-ree, in scaled envelopes. HOWARD ASSOCIATION, Box P, Philadelphia, Pa.

Royal Havana Lottery.—Prizes Paid in Gold. aformation furnished. The highest rates paid for Doubtoon and all kinds of Gold and Silver.

TAYLOR & CO., Bankers, 18 Wall street, N. Y.

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strengthening remedy in cases of extreme exh merits the high reputation it has gained through